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UNDER THE BAN .- H arper & Brother, o New York, have published a translation of a work which has created in France the greatest theological "sensation" since the publication of Renan's "Life of Jesus," and which has also been widely read and discussed in England and Germany. It is entitled "Under the Ban (Le Maudit), a Tale of the Nineteenth Century. Translated from the French of M D'Abbe" \*

Under the form of a novel the work 'assails with conspicuous ability, and from a Catholic point of view, the Jesuits. The spirit of the book may be gathered from a sentence or two from the chapter on "The Two Popes." "In the Empire of the Ro-Two Popes," "In the Empire of the Ro-man Church, which comprises, it is said, 200,000,000 subjects, there are two kings. The one is visible to all, and is called the Pope. He is enthroned at the Vatican, guards, arranged like stage-dancers in a drama of the fifteenth century. The other is the real ruler. He is established at the Gesu, and is called the General of the Jesuits. He is the head of an association the most united, the most energetic, and the most powerful in the world. \* He is the Richelieu of Catholicism; the other is the rest NULL.

its Louis XIII." The work is written with a masterly command of all the resources of narrative, description and controversy, and cannot fail to make a deep and wide impression in the United States. The writer discriminates between the Catholic Church and what he considers its corruptions. To the first he assumes to belong, and in its true interes he insists that his work is written. For sale by Civill & Calvert.

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THE LEGISLATURE. On Monday last, the 30th ult., a long discussion arose in the House, on the report of

the Committee on Court of Appeals, in re-CIVILL & CALVERT'S gard to the case of Judge Bullitt. That Committee reported a resolution, that the Committee appointed to investigate the charges against Judge Bullitt be instructed to inquire: First, whether his absence from the State be voluntary or constrained; Second, whether or not he is or was a member of the Society known as the Sons of Liberty; and if so, Third, whether such Society is of a treasonable character and hostile to the cause of the Union; and Fourth, that said Committee report the facts to this General Assembly, together with the testimony taken; and also, by resolution, either exonorating Judge Bullitt or recommending such proper action as they may deem expedient, either by impeachment or removal

by address. No conclusion was reached on the subject, but it is evident, from the promptness with Cheap Counter" first class books, in differ- which all amendments were voted down, ent departments of Literature, at from 25 to that the House will pass the resolution and 50 per cent. discount from publishers' prices, have the case of the Judge thoroughly examined.

On the same day in the Senate Mr. Duncan introduced a resolution to the effect that at the next August election the people be requested to vote whether they desire emancipation with compensation, and whether they desire it without compensa-

On Wednesday Feb. 1st, Mr. Landrum offered a series of resolutions in the Senate touching the alleged illegal transactions of Gen. Payne and Hon. Lucion Anderson. PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIBRARIES. On motion of Mr. Fisk they were laid on the table.

A bill was also offered allowing slaves to contract for their freedom and for compensation from their masters, and which stops the sale of negroes and provides for their apprenticeship under 16 years of age. In the House, the special order was an act to establish an Agricultural College, unat Harrodsburg, and the Transylvania Uni- under arrest to Washington. versity, at Lexington, into one corporation, to be styled as the first-named institution. Kentucky University thus consolidated. the citizens of Harrodsburg against the proposed removal of the University. It was finally postponed until to-morrow. Great interest is manifested in this impor-

The action on the bill allowing railroads o increase their charges, was deferred one

POLICE COURT-Friday, February 3 .-Thos. A. Berryman was sworn an attorney at this bar

John Shane, drunk and disorderly conduct: heard and \$100 for two months. Wm. McAlpain, drunk; heard and fined

duct; fined \$5. J. F. Sanburne, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

James McGarry, and William O'Hare, suspected felons; \$200 for three months. John Finley, stealing a whip from James Workman; heard and discharged.

Martin Belner, Peter Belner, and Peter Belner, jr., shooting and killing Gotlieb Wagner. The following is the testimony of several of the principal witnesses:

Daniel Clump, sworn.-I live in Germantown; I was at Rupp's house on Monday night last. I was sitting in the house play-ing cards with deceased for beer, and then deceased proposed to play for money, and placed a dollar on the table. Mr. Rupp said the money should not lie on the table. Then Peter Bellner, jr., who was in the room also, put his hand on the dollar. Deceased told him to take away his hand and let the money remain, at the same time striking Peter on the hand. Peter then commenced a quarrel about this, I heard deceased call Peter Bellner a d—s—of a b—. He then made a motion as if he wanted to feel for his pistol; I don't know whether he wanted to draw his pistol; he only made a motion that way two or three times. I saw the belt of his pistol and know that he had one, for I saw the handle as his coat flew aside. I then helped to quiet the matter, and after the difficulty was quieted down Martin Bellner came up o the counter to take a drink, standing up with deceased. Martin then said to deceased "What's that you want?" and at the same time pulled out a pistol and shot at Wagner two or three times; I don't know whether the pistol went off accidentally or he shot him intentionally; one of the shots glanced and hit me on the leg. I did not see Wag-ner have out his pistol. I went straight out of the room and don't know anything more; I never saw Peter Bellner shoot at all. I heard the old man, the father of the

say: "Wagner called Peter a s— of a That is all the old man said. Mr. Fred. Rupp—I live in Germantown. It was at my house where the difficulty oc-curred. Deceased was playing cards with Clump. Pete Bellner and the old man then came in and sat down where they were playing. [Testimony similar to Daniel Clump's statement.] Wagner fell as soon as the shot was fired. Martin Bellner shot him; then all of them pitched into him, beating him with pistols. I did not see the old man hit him; I saw him have a hold of Wagner. The old woman came in and made more fuss than all of them. He was not dead when we put him on a wagon to convey him home. It was his own wagon. He was a man of family. Cross-examined—The difficulty had all It was his own wagon

een arranged when Martin Bellner came Three shots were fired; it was after the first shot that a general assault was made on Wagner; I saw Peter Bellner, jr., with a pistol in his hand after the fight was over; think it was Wagner's pistol; was behind the counter during the difficulty, about the middle of the counter; there were three others in the house; I don't think any of the parties were in liquor; they were not excited by liquor at all; Martin Bellner didn't take but one drink; the old man didn't drink anything; the old man pitched into Wagner the same as the balance of them; I didn't squat behind the counter through fear; I made an effort to get from behind the counter; I did not see Wagner GEMS OF ART.—Ritchie's exquisite portraits in steel are unsurpassed. Civill and Calvert have a few fine impressions of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, McClellan, Farsagut.

was at no time under the counter.

Mrs. Louis Rupp sworn.—I am the wife of Fred Rupp. I knew Gottlieb Wagner. He was playing cards with Daniel Clump. I heard them fuss. Soon after, Martin came in and took a drink. When I looked in again, I saw all four ou Wagner—the old woman, the two boys and the old man. This was directly after Martin, what his pign. This was directly after Martin shot his pistol off. I heard two pistol-shots fired after

ing Wagner. I saw the boys have pistols in their hands at the time of the difficulty. I did not see the difficulty at first; I think my husband was behind the counter at the time; I didn't see Wagnertry to get his pistol out; there were too many around him: I have seen a belt around him: never heard Gottlieb say anything to Martin: I stayed there till the difficulty was over; nobody

prevented them from fighting. Martin and Peter Bellner, jr., were held in \$1,000 each, and Peter Bellner sr. in \$500 to answer before the Circuit Court.

Rebel Troubles.

A Semi-Official Demand for Tightening

the Screws. The Richmond Sentinel, of the 25th, complains of the leniency in the rebel Administeation. It glowers at the opposition papers, such as the Examiner, Enquirer and others, thus:

The power to suspend the habeas corpus, which was conferred expressly for the safe-ty of the State, in such a time as this, lies unexerted and unemployed. We act as if we lived in an era of good feeling, in hal-cyon times of peace, and not amid warnings which rise up on every hand to impress up-on us proper caution. We have some who on us proper caution. We have some who are daily employed, through the medium of the press, in opening and instigating a sedition and reactionary movement in favor of the enemy that has invaded our land, with every circumstance of outrage and

atrocity.

One of the parties so engaged is fresh from the enemy, and has not probably even in form renounced his citizenship with those these games ha is promoting. We seem to whose cause he is promoting. We seem to think it wise to allow such, without re-straint or hindrance, to sow tares among the wheat, to attack our Government from day to day, to denounce Congress, to de-nounce the Executive, to decry our pros-pects, to instigate people to resistance, and peets, to instigate people to resistance, and to advocate the return of the Yankee yoke.

Speaking of the conduct of Foote it says: Congress has just seen one of its own members arrested on his way to the enemy's country. It has heard him avow his purpose, and defend it by an assault on the given to our readers, contains several capi-Government, in all its departments, and insult and defy Congress in its face, and yet a minority, sufficient to continue him in his membership, thought the case only one for censure. Another member tells the House he will meet it no more, and goes on his very with impority.

Miss Hosmer and Ludlow. There is a sharp review of Judge Taney's life, an smiable "Chimney Corner" essay by Mrs. Stowe, and some rather curious "Notes by his way with impunity.

The minority report alluded to passed the House in place of the majority report in fader an act of Congress granting a land fee vor of expulsion. Foote in the meantime for that purpose. The bill contemplates the has come within our lines, and on declining consolidation of the Kentucky University, to take the oath of allegiance has been sent

The Sentinel thinks this leniency is running into "weakness and dangerous impruand located at Lexington, and the establicated at Lexington, and the establishment and the transfer and the establishment and the es lishment of an Agricultural and Mechani- making as grave a blunder in this respect, cal College, as one of the colleges of the as the military would make by calling in scouts and pickets, and thus exposing its Mr. Birchett presented the remonstrance of force to sudden and fatal invasion. The article closes as follows:

Shall the Government leave society, in times of great excitement and alarm, to be agitated by acts of bad men, the fears of timid men, and the evil example of calculating men, without any attempt at preven-

Shall we allow these demoralizing exhibitions and influences even in the higher walks of official station? That is what it is doing. We believe much in moderation, and conciliation, and torbearance, but there is a limit to every thing, and there is a time for every thing. We think great harm has been done by those public men who have so zealously contended for all the indulgences of peace in the time of a tremendous war; who have held it more important to retain he habeas cornus in opposition to e contemplation of the Constitution, than to de-R. L. Vessels, drunk and disorderly confeat Grant; and who have deemed it more essential to shield bad men who teach se-

ravages of their enemies. We need more vigor, more sternness. Castle Thunder has its uses as well as the guard-houses in camp. Bad men should no nore be allowed in times of excitement and peril, to run riot through the country like madmen, with blazing torches in the stackyard, than to teach revolt in the camp. Until we learn to respect ourselves, to respect our own dignity, to recognize our own na-tionality more than we have done, we can

not complain that we are not recognized by Prof. Goldwin Smith has written a letter n reply to some American criticisms on the policy of England. With regard to the

alleged hostility of the English governing classes toward our country, he says: That the members of our aristocracy and hierarchy are animated by an inevitable antipathy to American institutions, and that this antipathy has broken out on the present occasion, is an undeniable fact, and ne which I have never attempted to conceal. But the governing classes, in the only practical and relevant sense, is that decides the conduct of the nation Repeated propositions have been made by fanatical supporters of the rebellion, with the French Emperor at their back, for hos tile intervention, and upon all these propo sitions the "governing class," in the effective sense of the term, has put an emphatic

veto. Couisn Alice. This name is familiar in the homes of the nited States, where the stories of Mrs. Alice B. Haven have delighted and instructed so many. In her memoir, recently published, we have a spirtual potrait, with its inner conflicts and the unfolding into a deeper and richer Christian life. To the world at large she is known as a gifted world at large she is known as a gifted writer; to her acquiantances she was briltant, sparkling and vivacious—sometimes moody and impulsive. To her more intimate friends she was drawn by the devotion and graces af affection, while in her journal, where she poured forth the secret thoughts of her soul, there is the picture of inward struggle for a pure and devout Christian life.

orded in her journal Mrs. Fry's rules for daily living, which we will give, with hope that many, as their eyes fall on th umn, will take them for their guide. "1. Never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or recreation some time every day; but always

be in the habit of being employed.
"2. Never err the least in truth.
"3. Never say an ill thing of a when thou canst not say a good thing of him. Not only speak charitably, but feel 80. "4. Never be irritable or unkind to any

5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are not necessary.

"6. Do all things with consideration; and when thy path to right action is most difficult, feel confidence in the Power which alone is able to assist thee, and exert thy

own powers as far as they go."

heavy, and new struggles arose, she grad-ually deepended into Christian trust and hope, so that when her last hours came. they were rich in Christian consolations. THE CASE OF COLONEL NORTH.-The Washington Star asserts that the report in the Tribune that Colonel North has been set at liberty, after having been convicted by the court which tried him, is an error. "The Court—Military Commission—that tried Colonel North, found him not guilty, and he has therefore been set at liberty."

A woman in Missouri raised \$600 by her own work on a half acre of tobacco plants last summer.

February Magazines.

Notwithstanding the increased cost of paper, printing, etc., which has driven other publishers to a curtailment of their periodicals or an increase of their prices Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., as faithful republishers, have not omitted any portion of the matter contained in the original editions, and upa to the close of last year made no change in their terms. They are now, however, compelled to make a moderate advance on former prices; which will be found in their advertisement, and will certainly cause no falling off in the number of readers, when it is remembered that \$100 is about the present price of the original editions, and the reprints only \$15. A scholarly friend remarked to us that he considered a single article in the North British (the review of Latham's Johnson's Dictionary) worth the years cost of all four Reviews. The lamented Everett once said: Sustained, then, as these distinguished works are, and ever have been, by the highest order of scholastic ability and political sagacity, we need not be surprised to find them occupying such a proud pre-eminence among the literary productions of the world, and the neglect of their high claims upon the consideration of all classes of the intelligent community, would necessarily argue a corresponding indifference to the great interests of the common

In the concluding number of the volume for 1864 of the "North British," lately received, is a complete index, and the following articles:

Commercial Philanthropy, Latham's Johnson's Dictionary, Liturgical Reform, Early Roman Tragedy and Epic Poetry, Wildbald and its Water, Giuseppe Giusti and his Times, The Late John Richardson.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, besides the poem of Whittier's, which we have already tal articles by Sarah Clarke, Ik Marvel, Miss Hosmer and Ludlow. There is a sharp review of Judge Taney's life, an a Pianist" by the world-renowned Gottschalk. After speaking of the mystery of music in its effect on the mind, Gottschalk discourses:

MUSIC AS A PHYSICAL AGENT It communicates to the body shocks which agitate the members to their base. In churches the flame of the candles oscillates to the quake of the organ. A powerful orchestra near a sheet of water ruffles its surface. A learned traveler speaks of an iron ring which swings to and fro to the murmur of the Tivoli Falls. In Switzer land I excited at will, in a poor child af-flicted with a frightful nervous malady, hys:erical and catalyptic crisis, by playing in the minor key of E flat. The celebrated Dr. Bertier asserts that the sound of a drum gives him the colle. Certain medical men state that the notes of the trumpet quicken the pulse and induce slight perspiration. The sound of the bassoon is cold; the notes of the French horn at a distance, and of the harp, are voluptuous. The flute played softly in the middle register calms the nerves. The low notes of the piano fright-en children. I once had a dog who would generally sleep on hearing music, but the moment I played in the minor key he would bark piteously. The dog of a celebrated singer whom I knew would mean bitterly, and give signs of violent suffering, the instant that his mistress chanted a chromati gamut. A certain chord produces on my sense of hearing the same effect as the heiotrope on my sense of smell and the pine apple on my sense of taste. Racher's voice delighted the ear by its ring before one, ad

time to seize the sense of what was said, or appreciate the purity of her diction.

We may affirm, then, that musical sound, rhythmical or not, agitates the whole physical economy—quickens the pulse, in-cites perspiration, and produces a pleasant

mentary sensation of the nervous, sys-Gottschalk also maintains that music is: moral agent-the language of sentiments-

and relates these anecdotes:

The old man, chilled by years, may be insensible to the pathetic accents of Rossini, of Mozart; but repeat to him the simple songs of his youth, the present vanishes, and the illusions of the past come back again. I once knew an old Spanish general who detested music. One day I began to play to him my "Siego of Saragossa," in which is introduced the "Marcha Real" Spanish national air), and he wept like a child. This air recalled to him the immor-tal defense of the heroic city, behind the falling walls of which he had fought against the French, and sounded to him, he said, like the voice of all the holy affections expressed by the word home. The mercenary Swiss troops, when in France and Naples, could not hear the "Ranz des Vaches" (the shephard song of old and rude Helyetia) without being overcome by it. When from mountain to mountain the signal of revolt summoned to the cause the three insurgent cantons, the desertions caused by this air became so frequent that the government prohibited it. The reader will remember the comic effect produced upon the French troops in the Crimea by the Highlanders marching to battle to the sound of the bagpipes, whose harsh, piercing notes inspired these brave mountaineers with valor by recalling to them their country and its legends. Napoleon III, finds himself com-pelled to allow the Arab troops incorpora-ted into his army their barbarous tam-tams, lest they revolt. The measured beat of the drum sus ains the soldier in long marches, which otherwise would be insupportable. The Marseillaise contributed as much to-

ward the republican victories of 1793, when France was invaded, as the genius of Gen-HARPER'S WEEKLY excels in wood-cut illustrations and bas the usual variety, including another paper on Arizona, by that witty son of Kentucky, J. Ross Browne, and a very interesting biographical sketch of

the great millionaire, JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

A hundred years ago, in the poor little village of Waldorf, in the duchy of Baden, lived a jovial, good-for-nothing butcher, named Jacob Astor, who felt himself much more at home in the beer-house than at the fireside of his own house in the principal street of the village. At the best, the butcher of Waldorf must have been a poor man; for, at that day, the inhabitants of a German village enjoyed the luxury of fresh meat only on great days, such as those of confirmation, baptism, weddings, and Christmas. The village itself was remote and insignificant, and though situated in the valley of the Rhine, the native home of the vine, a region of proverbial fertility, the immediate vicinity of Waldorf was not a rich or very populous country. The home of Jacob Astor, therefore, seldem knew any Starting with these wise maxims she did not fail to improve. As life's trials grew medium between excessive abundance and extreme scarcity, and he was not the man to make the superfluity of to-day provide for the need of to-morrow, which was the more unfortunate as the periods of abundance were few and far between, and the times of scarcity extended over the greater part of the year. It was the custom then in Germany for every farmer to provide a fatted pig, calf or bullock against the time of harvest; and as that joyful season ap-proached the village butcher went the round of the neighborhood, stopping a day or two at each house to kill the animals and convert their flesh into bacon, saus ages or salt beef. During this happy time Jacob Astor, a merry dog, always welcome where pleasure and hilarity were going forward, had

the father, mother, and two sons were beating Wagner. I saw the love have pixels The British Periodicals and the enough to drink, and his family had enough to drink, and his family had enough to eat. But the merry time lasted only six weeks. Then set in the season of scarcity, which was only relieved when there was a festival of the Church, a wedding, a chritening, or a birth-day in some family of the village rich enough to provide an animal for Jacob's knife. The wife of this idle and mprovident butcher was such a wife as such men usually contrive to pick up—industri-ous, saving, and capable; the main-stay of house. Often she remonstrated with her ous, saving, and capable; the main-stay of his house. Often she remonstrated with her wasteful and beer-loving husband; the do-mestic sky was often overcast, and the chil-dren were glad to fly from the noise and dust of the tempest.

"This rovstering ville butcher, and his worthy, much enduring wife were the parents of our millionaire. They had four They had four born in 1752; sons: George Peter Astor, born in 1752; Henry Astor, born in 1754; John Melchior Astor, born in 1759, and John Jacob Astor, born July 17, 1763. Each of these sons made haste to rly from the privations and contentions of their home as soon as they were old enough; and, what is more remarkable, each of them had a cast of char acter precisely the opposite of their thrift-ess father. They were all saying, indusious, temperate, and enterprising, and all them became prosperous men at an arly period of their career. They were all ly instructed in their father's trade: each turn carried about the streets of Waldorf te basket of meat, and accompanied the ther in his harvest slaughtering tours. ovial Jacob, we are told, glorified in being butcher, but three of his sons, much to his disgust, manifested a repugnance to it, which was one of the causes of their flight from the parental nest. The eldest, who was the first to go, made his way to London where an uncle was established in business a maker of musical instruments. Astor Broadwood was the name of the firm, a couse that still exists under the title of Broadwood & Co., one of the most noted nakers of pianoes in England. In his ancle's manufactory George Astor served an apprenticeship, and became at length a partner in the firm. Henry Astor went next. He alone of his father's sons took to his father's trade. It used to be thrown in is teeth, when he was a thriving Lutcher the city of New York, that he had come ver to America as a private in the Hessian rmy. This may only have been the roundless taunt of an envious rival. It is rtain, however that he was a butch New York when it was a British post durng the Revolutionary war, and, remaining after the evacuation, made a very large fortune in his business. The third son, John Melchoir Astor, found employment in Germany, and arrived, at length, at the profitable post of steward to a nobleman's state.

Abandoned thus by his three brothers, ohn Jacob Astor had to endure for some cars a most cheerless and miscrable lot. It less this mother, too, from whom he had erived all that was good in his character not most of the happiness of his childhood. Step-mother replaced her, 'who loved not acob,' nor John Jacob. The father, still everted to pleasure, quarrelled as historic voted to pleasure, quarrelled so bitterly ad to escape to the house of a school-fel-w (living in 1854), where he would pass to night in a garret or outhouse, thankfulaccepting for his supper a crust of dry read, and returning the next morning to sist in the slaughter-house or carry out he meat. It was not often that he had anong to eat; his clothes were of the poordescription; and, as to money, he abso-tely had none of it. The unhappiness of s home and the misconduct of his father is none and the inisconduct of his lather ade him ashamed to join in the sports of its village boys; and he passed much of is leisure alone, brooding over the unhapteres of his lot. The family increased, but of its income. It is recorded of him that the tended his little sisters with care and conducts and cought in all ways to lesson ndness, and sought in all ways to lessen e dislike and ill-humor of his step-

It is not hardship, however, that enerates a lad. It is indulgence and luxury at do that. He grew a stout, healthy, agh and patient boy, diligent and skilful the discharge of his duty, often supplyg the place of his father absent in m making. If, in later life, he overvalued money, it should not be forgotten that few ien have had a harder experie ant of money at the age when character is

erming. OUR YOUNG FOLKS for February is fully p to the expectations of the public, and er young folks wait with impatience for it go the rounds. Some of the best writers or the Atlantic contribute to it, and with G Charades, Rebuses, Conundrums and l'ietures, "Our Young Folks" is the most tractive work for children published seri-

The Recognition Intrigue. We have at length obtained a clue to the are pean complet wherefrom the Slave-olding rebels are comforting themselves ith hopes of powerful and speedy aid to

At an early stage of our great struggle, tishop Lynch [Roman Catholie] of Charleston, S. C., was dispatched by Jefferson Pavis to Europe with a broad commission to search for sympathizers and allies, but with instructions to make Rome the focus of his operations. The Bishop has remained in Europe ever since, and has been zeal-oasly devoting himself to his important political duties. It was not difficult for him tical duties. It was not difficult for him convince the master-spirits of European feaction and Absolutism that the Slavecolders' rebellion was identical in spirit olist their sympathies thereupon; but ishop Lynch has gone further, and whether with or without express warcant) assured the magnaies of the Roman atholic Church that its expansion and redominance, first in the Confederacy, ultimately throughout this hemisphere, will be assured by the triamph of the Confederates. In deference to here representations hese representations, a secret league of the Roman Catholic Powers—France Spain and Austria—under the guidance and with the express concurrence of the Pope, has, it is said, been formed, pledged to recognize the onfederacy on or immediately after the 4th onleading of or immediately after the 4th of March next, under the pretext that the Union will thereafter consist of those States ally which participated in the late Presidential Election and in the choice of the Members of the approaching Congress. It added that the league contemplates other han moral support to the slaveholding rebis, but not (we judge) at the outset. It is ust possible that the withdrawal of Spain her luckless adventure in San Domin-

o has some connection with this new un-We give this story as it reaches us, without assuming that it has other foundation than the sanguine hopes of the rebels and their European friends. That they expect some such interposition in their behalf, and that this interposition has incited them to repel the advances made to them through Mr. Blair, is nearly certain. We further learn that they are anticipating a fresh and arnest attempt to dispossess them of Richmond, and that, in case of its success, they intend to burn that city to its foundations, so as to leave it a witness to Christendom of their resolve to be exterminated rather than subjugated. But the total destruction of a large city is more easily decreed than effected.—[N. Y. Tribune.

REPLIES TO THE REBEL MANIFESTO. The governments of Sweden and the Netherlands have sent replies to the recent rebel manifesto. Sweden<sup>a</sup> "is resolved to mainain the most strict neutrality;" the Hague tain the most strict neutrainty; the Hague expresses "an earnest wish for the prompt re-establishment of peace in America," and says no more. Messis, Mason, Slidell and Mann are politely bowed out.

The value of the exports and imports of Lake Superior for 1864, were about \$45,000,000. The St. Mary's Ship Canal received \$4,374 for tolls in 1855, the first year after

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1865.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

## To those in Arrears.

As cash down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled phur and salt. to call on all in arrears to pay up at once,

unless the money is paid in advance. All are to be had for the digging. in arrears not paid up at that time will be stricken off our mail books. Send your or-

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#### News of the Day.

General Canby's general order conscripting has had the effect of creating a regular exodus from New Orleans.

The Senate Finance Committee has introduced a bill prohibiting National Banks the area in trust as security for the costs of from paying out the notes of State Banks:

the area in trust as security for the costs of in most men. His figure is tall and commanding, his hair almost white as snow. Twenty-one of the persons injured by the explesion of the steamer Eclipse, on the Tennessee river, have died since their arrival at Paducah.

Between December 15, 1864 and January 28, 1865, forty-five commissioned officers and 1,337 privates, deserters from the rebel army, reported at the office of the Assistant Provost Marshal in Nashville,

State, confined often in poor-houses and jails, for whom there is no room in the Asy-

Messrs, Stephens, Hunter, and Campbel! arrived at Fortress Monroe, on Thursday and regime afford to immigrants into his favored realm. The River Queen, with Secretary Seward rd was also there, and both steamers were anchored out in the stream side by

charged from custody in Ft. Warren and put on board the British steamer Canada, vesterday, bound for Halifax.

ington should enfeeble us with injurious

slavery was unanimously ratified by both branches of the Legislature of West Vir-

The Indians have again attacked Jules-

burg and destroyed a large amount of prop-erty thereabouts. The result of the attack on Julesburg itself is not known.

Legislature have unanimously ratified the emendment abolishing slavery.

abandon the sinking cause of the Confed-

by Sherman, arrived yesterday at Washton, from Savannah. General Hamilton, and a large number of Colonels, Majors and Captains are included.

### Recognition by the Catholic Powers.

A somewhat remarkable article on the "Recognition Intrigue from the New York Tribune will be found on our first page The editor does not vouch for the facts set forth in the plan, whose outline he gives, of it for several years to come. combining the European Catholic powers combining the European Catholic powers in a scheme of recognition, and, if need be, Spain Backs Out--The Mulatto Ropublic be let alone entirely in its management. He opened the school in the morning, and of assistance to the Confederacy. He derives the whole account from the assertions successes of the "Subaltern of Corsica,"

THE BRIDAL FREEDOM.—A lady writing to the Independent the day after the passion of the amendment of the sole attraction, and will be the sole attraction, and will sage of the emancipation of Missouri, dropped the following little morceau of prose, poetry and sentiment:

Last night was a still, white night. The snow lay over all this Southern land, and moonlight on the snow. It was a meet adorning of our beautiful Missouri for the ing the bulk of the Dominican population

Civill & Calvert's Cheap Counter, We were astonished to find this Cheap Counter filled with such choice booksmany of them but recently published. and her "protecting" army thoroughly Standard Literature and Novels, in fresh and substantial bindings, can be bought in many instances at less than wholesale rates, of conquest at such a distance. It is the Fine Clothing if selected from this counter. A few of the most signal instance, in modern times, of a works are mentioned on our first page.

ITEMS WORTH COMMITTING TO MEMOR T. to rank as a first class power. -A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk and

from flies by painting them with a brush dipped into a mixture made by boiling three r onions in a pint of water.

Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the celler, and not be used until thee months in arms against them," will be to act in the spirit of conquest, which is contrary to "the

RHETORICALLY CORRECT,—A writer in the Californian speaks of a street, in the rainy season, "as an animated meadow, alive with peripatetic mushrooms." He that his simile "is an exellent one, because mushrooms always spring up after a shower." The drawback to the figurative statement is that there is no cooking of umberlas on toasted crackers, to refreesh the inner man after the outer man has been saturated with moisture. That can be done, however, with veritable mushrooms at the however, with veritable mushrooms at the saturated with moisture. That can be done, however, with veritable mushrooms at the feeling for the poor unprotected African modern improvements, we can at all times urnish any all share this Spanish gush of motherly feeling for the poor unprotected African maket and Jefferson. [642w] F.W. STIMMEL a CJ.

#### Napoleon-Gwyn in Mexico.

an area of over 400,000 square miles, and species. contain a population of about 650,000 souls, The mineral resources in various portions per, mercury, arsenic, bismuth, cobalt, sul-

The other four States, with perhaps the exception of Lower California, also abound After February no paper will be sent in the useful and precious metals which

> Vast portions of this great territory, also, have a soil of the highest fertility, and the climate of Eden. But still greater portions, perhaps, are composed of sandy tracts, rocks, and untillable mountain slopes, and are subject to all styles of climate from arctic to torrid. The extent of soil that is not arable is probably counterbalanced in value by the mineral wealth. And, altogether, this region is capable of supporting many millions of people, and of making a most important and prominent contribution to the wealth of the whole continent, in the Missouri Democrat we take the fol-Louis Napoleon has clutched a little the fat- lowing: test mortgage that has been handled in modern times. It is alleged that he holds conquering Mexico for the somewhat seedy

and needy Hapsburg Maximilian. When the latter shall have reimbursed the French treasury for these expenses, the States revert to the Mexican crown. In the meantime France appoints a Governor-Gwin will have the assistance of hundreds of adventurers from California; and, if he troops to protect and assist him in the ex-The Committee on Benevolent Institu- ercise of his official functions, and to insure tions of the Indiana House, have reported a bill for the enlargement of the State Inof California, claims to be the lucky object one element in his character that unfits of Imperial favor in this case, and has issusane Asylum. There are at present accommodations for only 293 patients, while there are at least three times that number in the ed a manifesto proclaiming the liberality which will characterize his government, and setting forth the manifold and extraor- skin is in danger he will desert the cause. dinary inducements which the new order

Mexican affairs, can ask themselves what The crew of the pirate Florida were disharged from custody in Ft. Warren and Gwyn, who is prone to live by his wits, and early part of the fifteenth century, they has generally been hard up, engaged in a little the biggest game of Jeremy Diddler that was ever heard of? Or is he actually been hard up, engaged in a have encamped or settled in almost every country of Europe, without scarcely ever changing the pure current of their Hindoo blood. Whether in the mountain villages The Richmond Sentinel is for peace on no terms short of absolute Independence. It has a long article on this subject, and ends it by saying that it speaks thus lest the mission between Richmond and Wash-the Manual Manua The Congressional amendment abolishing picious. But we are inclined to believe, nevertheless, that Gwyn is really the Napoleonic tool that he is alleged to be. And the chances of these States ever going back times enslaved, always scorned, the victim

A sensational rumor is afloat that our Government has apprehensions of some early and sudden movement against California by this new French power in north-fornia by the fornia A strong pressure is being brought to bear on the War Department to have the draft postponed.

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The civilization, the series, and the christianity of modern times have done almost nothing for him A few exceptions to this general character of the race are found in Russia, were individual gipsies have become Both branches of the Massachusetts dish by any such premature and Quixotic movement. If he has really fixed his engage in any pursuit of mechanics or agreement. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the Boston Transcript office was destroyed by fire. It met with a similar fate again yesterday, a destructive fire destroying both it and the "News" establishment. Information from the army in the Shenday Valley is to the effect that rebels of the several hundred applicants from the several hundred applicants It will be remembered that a few weeks grasp in the manner indicated upon those high standing are constantly coming into amongst his own countrymen, indicates unmingled and preserves its savage vitality. rather a desire to hold the new possession

A large number of rebel officers, captured different sections of this Republic into this with the little dicker he has been making with Maximilian. The territory he has ac- Journal. quired in this trade more than doubles the area of the French Empire, including all colonial possessions. And if he can hold it he will regard it as a very handsome result

### Victorious.

The Spanish Ministry have presented a reader as a somewhat dubious source, whether of facts or prospects. But this is and hopes of rebels. It will strike the bill to Parliament recommending the abana time of prodigies and wonders, and as mingo," to whom merciful and motherly Counseller Phillips said of the astounding Spain undertook in 1861 to extend the shield of her gracious protection over, they they render "nothing too incredible for be-lief, or too fanciful for expectation."

being, as she alleged, "overwhelmed by a sea of disaster and misfortune," and in a state of eager and unanimous desire for THE BRIDAL FREEDOM.—A lady writing Spanish protection. The eccentric manner people welcomed their protectors has provoked this withdrawal. The welcome was analagous to that Gen. Thomas gave Hood into Nashville a few months since.

In short, the resolute mulattoes constituteve of her bridal with Freedom. We sang have defended themselves with great spirit and success against this old robber of a and success against this old robber of a Spain, until, after spending twenty millions of dollars upon her wolf-and-lamb scheme of protection, she finds her treasury low, Alice Heill. baffled. She has not the strength in her "sinews of war" to strike successful blows humiliating retreat from a "bold, bad scheme of invasion, by a nation assuming

And the lack of humor in Spanish charwater will restore old crape,
Half a cranberry bound on a corn will

And the lack of humor in Spanish character is amusingly illustrated in the reasons given by the ministry for making this re- Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, &c.; An ink-tand was turned over upon a white treat. They certainly would not put on An ink-tand was turned over upon a winte table cloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper plentifully, and all
traces of it disapeared.

Picture frames and glasses are preserved
that the presence of Spanish protection is
from flie by painting them, with a brush not desired by the Dominicans, (!) if they had any conception of the grotesque figure Bedbugs are kept away by washing the crevices with strong salt water, put on with in arms against them," will be to act in the rational, just, pacific and disinterested poli-

cy of Spain !" It reminds one of the intruder at a festival, who was kicked down stairs, and special attention given to Coloring Initials Monograms when select by a friend why he didn't re-He when asked by a friend why he didn't realludes to the spreading umbrellas, and adds that his simile "is an exellent one, because gentleman to remain where he thought he

overwhelmed with disaster and misfor-The five States constituting the Northern tune." And they are having a most melportion, and nearly the half of Mexico, ancholy time of it just at this crisis, conwhich have lately been ceded by a trust templating the suffering that is to come deed (which appears to be a species of mort- upon our Africans when removed from the gage) to the French Emperor by Maximil- tender solicitude of their cherishing mas-

Sketch of Dr. Gwyn. The mineral resources in various portions of this immense territory present a marvelous variety and inexhaustible richness. The silver mines of Chihuahua, although they have been wrought and famous for two hundred years, show no signs of exhaustion. They are the richest silver mines in Mexico. Besides these, there are in the State productives mines of iron, lead, copper, mercury, arsenic, bismuth, cobalt, sul-Orleans Custom House construction, and

Orleans Custom House construction, and Senator from California.

He bore the reputation of an ambitious, somewhat unscrupulous, bold man; and consorted chiefly with the roughest of the slaveholders in Congress. When these seceded and rebelled, Dr. Gwyn was confidently expected to join them. He set out from San Francisco as was supposed for from San Francisco, as was supposed, for that purpose, and was arrested on the steamer by Gen. Sumner, who brought him a prisoner to New York. When he was released, he went first to Washington, and later, it was reported to Richmond; but little has been known publicly of his movements for the last two years. He was born in 1805, and is therefore sixty years of age. The Emperor of France has in him a thorough adveuturer-the kind of tool he likes work with, because, when he is done with it, he can readily cast it aside.

From a sketch of Gwin's political career

Gwin's personal appearance is rather preossessing, in spite of a visual obliquity in ne eye, which is thought to be a blemish manding, his hair almost white as snow. His face bears the mark of cunning, and the grace and politeness of his bearing in society are well adapted to win the hearts of the unsophisticated, who do not understand the baseness beneath that outward Gwin will have the assistance of hundreds create a sensation in his new office. The man is well chosen for the office, and the office well fitted to the man. There is only probably set before him, and it is an important one. W. M. Gwin is morally and physically a coward, and the moment his

#### The Gipsies.

Excepting the Jews, no other people have People who have been noticing in the news of the day this surprising phase in iginally, perhaps of nomadic and plunder-ing habits in their province on the Indus, in rural England, or among the wild moun- Patentee. that he is invested with plenary powers, including that of disposing of the public lands and mines. That lump of meal looks sussubstantially the same; with a similar physique, with the same language, only dialectially different, and with the ineradicable Lieut. Col. Ransom, of the Quartermaster General's office, has been placed in command of all the captured cotton in General the chances of these States ever going back to Mexico whilst the present regime holds there, are not very numerous. riculture. The only mechanical branch in which they are ever proficent is the smith's; Gold advanced yesterday, owing, it is said, to the absence of news from the Peace Commissioners, and closed at 209.

A leasurement of the peace with this country, than any purpose of invasion of our territory. He evidently expects that Gwin will inaugurate a vigorous immigration from the Egyptians, and their pages in Equation 1. habits seems hardly characteristic of the be Egyptians, and their name in English, French, Spanish and Hungarian points to this belief Most o her nations have given new El Dorado. And perhaps hopes by that very means to prevent our meddling that of a Hindoo robber-tribe on the Indus, from which they are supposed to be descended—"Tschingani."—[Am. Phrenolo-

EDUCATIONAL.—At a public school near Chesterfield, New Hampshire, the boys have been in the habit of throwing the schoolmasters out of doors this winter, A for one operation, and will be content with it for several years to come.

schoolmasters out to down one morning recently, and wanted to teach that school, making the single condition that he should as usual, the boys commenced their rougishness, whereupon the new teacher com-menced with the largest ones, and gave man who taught school that half day.

> entertain his audiences with recollections of his own dramatic career, imitations of other actors of days gone by, criticisms of Shaks-peare's Hamlet, readings, recitations, ect. The proceeds of the enterprise will go in aid of the fund for the Shakspear Monument in

### MARRIED.

SMITH-HEI! A .- At Jeffersonvi le, Ind., by Dr. R. urran, February 2, 1865, Mr. Charles H. Smith to Miss

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fine Overcoats: Fine Dress Suits; Fine Business Suits; Boys' Clothing (all Sizes);

Visiting and Wedding Card ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT STATIONERY EMPORIUM, No. 42 West Fourth Street,

SHIPLEY & SMITH.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION.—Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal and Urinary Organs. New and reliable treatment. Reports sent free of charge in scaled envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, No. 2 South Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. d29 3m gage) to the French Emperor by Maximilian, are Chihuahua, Sonora, Sinaloa, Durango and Lower California. They comprise thetic philanthropists of the copperhead cious worm destroyers I have ever known. It had the de-bired effect in relieving the children of worms.

> THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to in form the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person authorized to collect money for them.
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> Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in

G. MORE.

Louisville, May 15th, 1864.

the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributions to be voluntary, and centributions of money may be s nt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the So ciety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Kentucky Union Aid Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for distributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

#### DRAFT. DRAFT! DRAFT!!

THE LOUISVILLE DRAFT CLUB, IS NOW BEING ters, and as many new ones as wish, will please call at Green & Green's, corner Fourth and Main, and subscribe their names.

[fe4 3t] C. CHAMBERLIN.

WATER. WATER CONSUMERS WHO HAVE NOT YET PAID their water rents are hereby notified to call at the Comp my office and settle prior to the 15th instant, as the rules will be strictly entered against delinquents from and after that date

#### MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 238
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis. Esquire. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against a steamengine, bo ler, vat and brewery fixtures, b bags hops, 22° barrels beer I cask beer, 2 barrels whisky 25° empty half barrels, legrney to be ler, vat and brewery fixtures, b bags hops, 22° barrels beer I cask beer, 2 barrels whisky 25° empty half barrels, learned that said goods and articles were seized on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1865, a forfested to the United States; that radid articles were used in making fermented liquors, and that John He nzman, owner thereof, and J. Haungs, agent or superintendent of the same, negl. cted or refused to make true and exact entry and rejort of the fermented liquors made by said axent or owner for the month of December, 1861, as required by law; and that said articles of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and or for said District, on the lirst day of its next February term, the 20th day of February A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. Merguarner, U. S. M. K. D. to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWATHER, U. S. M. K. D. Dated: February 3, 1865.

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AND Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Tory.)

The American Publishers continue to reprint the above named periodicals, but as the cost of p inting has doubled, the price of paper nearly trebled, and taxes, duties, licenses,
• c., largely increased, they are compelled to advance their terms, as follows:

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H AVING PURCHASED FROM MESSRS. O'BRIEN & MIMMS, their stock of Groceries, I will carry on the GROCERY AND COMMISSION business in all its various branches, at their old stand, 630 Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, where I hope to have the patronage of my old friends and purchase WM. TERRY. January 18, 1865.

#### Louisville Tobacco Warehouse. WITH THE INTENTION OF ENGAGING IN

W another business, demanding my undivided attention, my connection with the firm of PHELPS, CALD-WELL & CO. ceased, by mutual cons nt, on the 31st of October last. The business will be conducted by my former partners, who are most cheerfully recommended to my firshuds and the public as eminently worthy of confidence and patronage.

JANUARY 16TH, 1885.

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Penslee & Co., New York, Beekman street.
H. O. Sternberg, Jeffersonville.

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For Afternoon Telegraph, River feurth page.

THE TABLEAUX MONDAY EVENING. Persons desiring to witness the superb dis. play of tableaux during the coming week, will do well, from present appearances, to procure tickets early. The management intend to restrict the sale of tickets scrupulously to the number of persons who can be accommodated in the Hall, The entire programme for the three evenings is exceedingly rich, and under the assiduous and skillful arrangements of Mr. Bartlett, will be put upon the stage in the most complete style. We had the pleasure of witnessing a rehearsal last evening of a few of the scenes that are to be Provost Marshal, to learn that the order Jarley has not arrived in Louisville, her order has yet reached him, and he has redouble, or an improvement on the original is here, and will present her group of Wax Figures, with a historico-artistic description of each statue, on Monday evening. There is nothing more irresistibly funny than this scene, in all comic literature. Buy your ticket to-day if you wish to see it. See advertisement for information where to purchase,

PLACED UNDER ARREST, - A medical commission, consisting of three persons, arrived here a week or so ago for the purpose of examining into the condition of the hospitals in the city and vicinity, and of sending all patients fit for service to their commands. The commission visited nearly all the different hospitals and ordered a great many patients who were not deemed by the surgeons in charge of the hospitals in a condition to be sent away, to be sent to their regiments. The fact that a man was able to move about was accepted as evidence that he was in a condition to go to his command. The commission would not take the trouble to examine the condition of a patient. These facts were represented to the War Department by surgeons here, and as a consequence the gentlemen composing the commission have been placed under arrest. An order to that effect was received from Washington two or three

GUERRILLAS CAPTURED.—Twenty-three guerrillas, in charge of a squad of the Indianna Legion, were brought to this city yesterday afternoon, and placed in the Military Prison, Among the number is Col. Gravson, of the 11th Kentucky Rebel Infantry, They were captured in Hancock and adjoining counties, by Home Guards, and handed over to a detachment of the Indiana Legion, to be brought here. Some of them belonged to Dick Taylor's command. Sev- diem. eral of the more desperate of them had their arms pinioned, to prevent any attempt to escape.

at Barracks No. 1. One hundred and thirty convalescents reported from hospitals here | the continuance of the war. and at other points. Five hundred and eight men were received from Nashville, and one hundred recruits from Springfield. Illinois. One hundred and sixty one men were transferred to Nashville, twenty-five to Cairo, twenty-five to Indianapolis, seven teen to St. Louis, seventeen to Detroit, and fifteen to Springfield, Illinois. Six deserters were received from Indianapolis, and three from Detroit.

The New York Ledger, for this week, contains a sketch of Mr. Everett's life, from the pen of the great historian, the Hon. George Bancroft, written expressly for the Ledger, Mr. Bancroft was Mr. Everett's life-long friend, and for that reason Mr. Bonner requested him to write this sketch. The 4th page of the Ledger-the page on which Mr. Everett's articles were usually usually printed, is in mourning, and the entire contents of that page are devoted to the memory of the departed statesman.

Horse Vouchers,-Vouchers for the fol lowing named persons, who had horses impressed by the Government, are now ready at the Provost Marshal's office: Cassidy & McAlter, Conrad & Fable, H. Clute, J. T. Bearth, Daniel Heyback, H. W. Kockler, James & Ross, John Keck, M. Supper, E. D. Standiford, Geo. Miller, Gco. Off, E. G. Minor, A. Table, J. Sacksted, A. Sawyer, H C. Seymour, S. P. Secor, Chris.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- Geo. K. Lamont. on duty as corporal of the guard at the office of the District Provost Marshal, was shot yesterday by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of an attache of the office. The ball entered the back near the spine and passed around near the ribs on the left side. The wound is a very serious one, but is not likely to result fatally. The wounded man was sent to Clay Hospital.

MUSTERED OUT .- Capt. Pompelly, of the 16th Kentucky, who has been on duty here as Assistant Provost Marshal, for some time, was yesterday mustered out of the service. The Captain is still suffering from severe wounds received in the battle of Stone river. He was a brave and efficient officer, the sort the service can ill-afford to

The Soldiers' Chapel just erected by the United States Christian Commission, on er (of which he was made captain in pla Seventh street near Main, will be opened with appropriate dedicatory services next

erday by the patrol guard of soldiers wearing citizens' clothes and of citizens wearing soldiers' clothes. Persons, not in the military service, subject themselves to arrest by wearing any article of soldiers' clothing.

GUERRILLAS ON THE FRANKFORT AND BY TELEGRAPH. LEXINGTON RAILROAD-DEPOT BURNED,-About thirty guerrillas entered Midway, on Thursday evening, and began their work of robbery and outrage. The freight train to Lexington had left the place but a few They visited houses and robbed families of whatever they could find, or get of value, by intimidation. Some citizens lost as much as \$1,000 and \$1,500 in money. The robbers said they came there to make a "big haul," and they did. Some of them went to the depot, rifled the safe and ransacked the office, and then fired the building, which

was entirely consumed. Just before the passenger train to this city reached Beard's Station, eighteen miles | Destructive Fire in Boston---The up the road, yesterday evening, there was a band of guerrillas there. They left without doing any damage. They were of Sue Mundy's marauders.

A NEW ORDER ABOUT ENLISTED MEN .-By order of the Secretary of War, when an enlisted man arrives at a draft rendezvous News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see any money he may have with him exceeding \$20 will be taken and placed in the hands of the Paymaster at the rendezvous. who shall enter the amount in a check book. to be given to the soldier at the time the money is taken. Money thus taken to be deposited in a public Depository of the United States or the National Bank. After arriving at his regiment, the soldler may claim the payment of the amount of his deposit from the Paymaster who pays his regiment, when the first regular payments are being made him. The object of this order is to prevent bounty jumping.

MAJOR PLESSNER.—It will not surprise any of the friends of Major Henry Plessner, presented, and can most cordinaly dismissing him from the service, has been commend these entertainments to all who revoked; if any such order was ever really enjoy either beauty, music or fun. And we issued by the War Department. There feel bound to say that if the original Mrs seems to be some doubt of this. No such ceived assurances from prominent gentlemen in Washington that it is all right. Those who know Major Plessner knew that the charges upon which his alleged dismissal was based, could not be sustained, if he were granted a hearing.

> TURNED OVER TO GOV. JOHSON.-E. G. Scraggs, formerly a conductor on the East Dissatisfaction Among Rebel Army Offi-Tennessee and Virginia railroad, who has cers in the West. been held here as a prisoner for some time, was yesterday sent to Nashville to be turnwas yesterday sent to Nashville to be turned over to Governor Johnson. Scraggs was conductor of the train, with Gov. Johnson on board, when that gentleman was threatened by a mob at Lynchburg, Virginia, about four years ago, and perhaps saved the Governor's life by running the train the remainder of his property. He also through, and thus rescuing him from the states that the rebel Gen. Morrow sent a through, and thus rescuing him from the infuriated secesh.

Calvert's counter. 10t

Report of James Kirkpatrick, Superintendent of Work, Pest and Poor-house, for the month ending January 31, 1865.

Work-House.—Number of prisoners remaining Jan. 1st, 20; committed in Jan., 46; total, 60; bailed and discharged, 31; remaining February I, 35; slaves remaining January I, 5; committed in January, 6; total; 1; delivered to owners, 6; remaining Febru-

Pest House.-Patients remaining January 1, 4; admitted in January, 5; total, 9; died, 2; discharged, 5; remaining Febru-

Poor House.—Remaining January 1, 2; admitted in January, 2; total, 4; discharged,

l; remaining February, 1, 3. Total number of days' labor performed by the prisoners and slaves during the month, 395. Daily average expenses of prisoners and slaves, after deducting officers' salaries, wages of quarry hands, and family expenses, 29c. Average expenses of all connected with the institution, including diem. diem. diem. diem. diem. James Kirkpatrick,
Superintendent.

DESERTERS.—Twenty-two deserters from the rebel army were received at the Mili-Barracks,-Yesterday was a lively day tary Prison Thursday night, to be sent north of the Ohio river to remain during

> BILLIARDS.—An elegant new Billiard Room is being fitted up under the United States Hotel. It will be far the finest and the draft. largest in this city and quite a valuable acquisition to the Hotel.

A man named James Cannoway, hailing from Nashville, arrested as a sus- Asia. picious character, was sent over the river yesterday, and ordered to remain there.

We are indebted to Mr. Wm. Pulford.

Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, February 3, 1865,—Causes Decided.—Thompson vs Hains, Taylor, affirmed; Taylor vs Brown et al., Ohio, affirmed; Button et al. vs Mahan, L. C. C., affirmed; Schurman vs Barrall's adm'r, L. C. C., affirmed; Dicken & Co. vs Yelton, Campbell, reversed; Lemon vs. Todd, Grant, reversed: Renfro vs Gowdy, Taylor, reversed: Louisville City vs Commonwealth, Jeffer son County Court, reversed.

Orders.-Durrett vs Murphreysville Turnpike Co., Mason, order of hearing and judg-ment set aside and rehearing granted Helms vs Antle, Russell, rule awarded against appellant to file transcript; Smith & Davis vs Gower, Bourbon, order of hearing set aside by death of appellant, Smith suggested it be revived by consent and cause resubmitted; Harris vs Adams, Magoffin, continued; Shropshire vs Porter et us, Pourbon, Hinton vs Mitchell & Co., Bourbon, Nantz vs Loeber, Washington, were submitted on briefs; Landsdale's ex'r vs Beall's heirs, Bullitt, same vs Beall's

adm'r, Bullitt, argued by C. G. Wintersmith, Esq., and submitted; Durham vs Potter & Wilkins, Warren, transcript filed and cause submitted by consent; D. McCallister vs A. D. McCallister, A. D. McCallister vs D. McCallister, Louisville Chancery, were argued by John Roberts, Esq., for Mrs. McCallister and were laid over for further hearing.

The Tribune Almanac has been received by Civill & Calvert.

McGill Club.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Club at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street near First, on Saturday evening, February 4, at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested

to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. S. B. McGill, Treasurer. f2 3t

Robert Small, who took the Planter out of Charleston Harbor, came with his steamof a white craven) to the navy yard in Philadelphia for repairs. Having occasion to with appropriate dedicatory services next Sabbath, at half past ten o'clock A. M. Soldiers and citizens are cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. F. Loyd has charge of the Chapel and Rooms of the Commission.

There were a number of arrests yesterday by the patrol guard of soldiers wear
tendence in a street near and adelphia for repairs. Having occasion to enter a street car, he was ordered to leave his seat and "go forward." "I am accustomed to go forward; but why?! We allow no man of your color in the cars; you must go forward." "No," said he, "I can't obey that order; I will remain aft. Isit the law?" he added. "Yes." "Then I will not disobey the law; I will leave the car"—which he did. His white pilot, who accompanied him refused to proceed without panied him refused to proceed without him, indignantly saying, "I will follow my

The only everlasting people on the earth

are the shoemakers.

the Frankfort and Lexington railroad, on The Richmond Sentinel for War to the Bitter End.

minutes, when the outlaws entered it. The Florida Pirates Liberated and on their Way to Halifax.

> Dissatisfaction Among Rebel Officers in the West.

Julesburg Again Attacked by the Indians.

Transcript Burned.

Arrival of Captured Rebel Officers at Washington.

The Richmond Sentinel for Fight to the Bitter End, NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The following is a portion of the article from the Richmond Sentinel referred to in the noon dispatches: Let us keep clearly in view that independence to maintain which we drew the sword, and listen to no suggestions for its compromise at the price of peace. Such a peace would indeed be but a hollow truce

and an uneasy armistice. There can be no permanent peace where honor is compro-

mised, or where vital and important inter-

ests are placed in peril. It would be mad-It would be an unnatural cruelty, after having fought this battle nearly through, to adjourn it over for our children to begin it anew. In the tide of human events this struggle has fallen to our lot. Thus far we have met it as men; thus far we need not fear the verdict of history and the udgment of the world. The past, at least, s secure. Shall we sacrifice all our honor through a sudden weaknoss now? Shall we sell the measure of our great fame for any ease which may be bought short of full

Shall we by any unmanly shrinking from dangers which we have braved for four years, leave a heritage of blood for our chil-dren, for which they shall curse our memo-Let us stand firmly to our responsi-

We have extended these remarks to their on Wednesday for Halifax. present length, lest the missions between this capitol and Washington should enfecble us with injurious expectations.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.-A Paducah corresondent of the Democrat says that the rebel his men they could do as they pleased, but that he should have nothing more to do with them, and should quit and try to save message to a personal friend in the Union army stating that he had lost all faith in the rebel leaders and wished to surrender himself to the Federal commander. He is now waiting near Corinth to ascertain what terms will be granted to officers of his rank voluntarily returning to his allegiance. The noted General Roddy has also applied for pardon.

> Important Move in the Senate of Missouri.

> S. Louis, Feb, 3.—The State Senate yes terday passed a resolution, almost unani-mously, directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of calling another State Convention to revise the Constitution, make fundamental laws, embody ing only the general principles applicable to all times and conditions.
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> A resolution was proferred, with pream-

ble, declaring the present convention does not appear to answer expectations. Loyal people state that delegates are wasting time in fruitless debates, and considering questions for which the public mind is not pro

The Convention, yesterday and to-day, was mainly occupied in discussing the motion to strike words, "white male," in section of the Constitution as defining qualifications for Governor.

ortant News Items from Washingto

New York, February 3.—The Commercial's Washington special says the Senate Finance Committee have stricken from the egislative appropriation bill the \$250,0000 for additional compensation to Treasury clerks: also the proviso that no further ex printing.

There is a strong pressure on the War Department to procure a postponement of

The second postponement of the Albany oridge case by the Postal Committee is regarded as killing it for this session. An attempt will be made to secure a line of mail steamers between California and

Rebels of High Standing Come Into Our Lines.

NEW YORK, February 3 .- The Times We are indebted to Mr. Wm. Pulford, mail agent on the Louisville and Nashville road, for Nashville papers of yesterday.

NEW 10RK, February 5.—Ind Times Winchester correspondent says a majority of the deserters are not only native born Southerners, but many of them of high standing at home. Owners of property who, entering on the principle or influenced by interest, have heretofore taken part cor-dially with the Confederate movement, staked their all on the movement. In view of the case, the class or kind of men who daily come within our lines becomes a known fact, showing the demoralization among a portion of the people within the lines.

The Fam us Sack of Flour.

St. Louis, February 3.-The famous Sanitary sack of flour belonging to Mr. Gridlev which sold and resold in Nevada and California till it realized one hundred and sixty ive thousand dollars for the benefit of th Sanitary Commission, changed hands twenty-three times at public auction at the Merchant's exchange to-day, realizing thirty-seven hundred and seventy-five dollars in behalf of the Soldiers' and Orphans' Home. The sale will be continued to-morrow, after which the sack will be taken to New York.

Destructive Fire in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 3.—Both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature, this afternoon unanimously passed a bill ratifying the Constitutional Amendment for the aboli-

tion of slavery.

A fire in North Adams street, this morning, destroyed the Arcade block, Smith's block, and other buildings. The News and Transcript paper office was destroyed. Loss

From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Notice of motion has been given for an injunction in the case of Julius Wadsworth and the minority shareholders of the old Galena Railroad against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. The motion is for Monday next.

NEW YORK, February 3 .- James Devlin was shot to-day on Governor's Island for

Gen. Hays has received a command in the army of the Potomac. Gen. Hinks is now Provost Marshal. Gen. Wessel takes the latter's command at Hart Island.

Action of the Maryland Senate on the Constitutional Amendment. BALTIMORE, February 3.—The Senate of

Maryland to-day passed the constitutional amendment to abolish slavery, concurring in the action of the House, already re-

Butter Business.

NEW YORK, February 3.—The Spring-field Republican says parties in the éast, operating for a rise, have been hoarding butter until they have tuns of it on hand, and which, as the price is fast advancing, must soon be thrown on the market.

St. Louis, February 4.—A dispatch from Omaha, dated the 2d, says that a large number of Indians have been hovering around Julesburg for several days, but the garrison was too small to attack them. To-day they attacked the fort, burned the telegraph office, and the stage company's ware-houses, containing a large amount of corn, hay and provisions. The entire station, consisting of several buildings, was reduced to ashes. A considerable amount of telegraph supplies were also destroyed. An entire train was captured west of Fort Laramie, within a week, by the Cheyennes, and one man killed. from the peace commissioners. There is a large stock interest which assists the up-

telegraph being down, the result of the attack on the fort at Julesburg is not known.

From New Orleans. Cairo, Feb. 3.—The steamer Henry Ames brings New Orleans dates to the 28th.

Admiral Lee and staff arrived at New Orleans on the flag ship Black Hawk Orleans on the flag ship Black Hawk.

Cotton less active; sales of 150 bales at 70c for good ordinary; 73½c for strictly good do; 80c for middling. Receipts for the week ending January 26th, 2,727 bales; exports, 3,690 bales; stock on hand, including shipboard, 5,454 bales. Sugar 223½@22½. Molasses \$1 05@120. Cotton freights to New York 25.

One thousand two hundred and fiftyfive bales of cotton arrived here yesterday, stly for Cincinnati The Ohio river is free of ice and rising

Mr. Richardson, of the Tribune, on Rebeldom.

NEW YORK, February 3 .- Mr. Richardson, lately escaped from rebel prisons, publishes in the Tribune this morning a clear, candid, and moving statement of the condition of our prisoners in rebel hands. He proposes first an immediate exchange, or immediate special retaliation upon rebel officers; informing the rebel government that they are being subjected to the same treatment that is given our prisoners. He shows how effective retaliation was in the case of Sawyer and Flynn and the negroes who were put at work on rebel forts under

Crew of the Pirate Florida Discharged frem Custody.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The crew of the rebel steamer Florida which was captured in the harbor of Bahia, by the U.S. steamer Wachusetts, has been liberated by order of the Government. They numbered about thirty. They were taken from Fort War-ren in a tug and placed on board the British steamer Canada which sailed from this port

The Constitutional Amendment in the Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 3.—The State Senate has ratified the amendment to the Constitution abolishing clavery. The House is debating the question.

Gold.

NEW YORK, February 3 .- Gold to-night

### Congressional.

Washington, February 3. On motion of Mr. Powell the bill to bridge the Ohio river at Louisville was made the special order for Monday at one o'clock. Mr. Collamer reported a bill to bridge the Objo river at Cincinnati, which was made the special order for Monday at one o'clock. Mr. Newell introduced a bill to increase the pay of army Chaplains, which was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Hale called up the resolution offered

by him a few days since calling upon the Secretary of War for information as to the employment by him of detectives, and whether any instructions were given to such detectives to inquire into the business matters of memoers of Congress, &c., which Mr. Henderson wished to call up the bill

Missouri for expenses incurred in calling out the militia of that Mr. Trumbull insisted on the considera-

tion of the joint resolution to exclude the Electoral votes of certain States. Mr. Sherman moved that the Senate insist on his amendments to the Military Academy Bill, and appoint a Committee of Conference to meet a similar Committee

from the House. The motion was carried.
Mr. Sherman—"I will make a similar
motion in the case of the Deficiency Bill, in which the old controversy is still pending. This motion was also carried. The joint resolution to exclude the vote certain States, in rejection, was then taken up.

The question then recurred on Mr. Ten Cyck's motion to strike out the word Lou-siana, so as to exempt that State from the provisions of the resolution. Mr. Sherman opposed the counting of the

lectoral vote of any State unrepresented in Mr. Powell spoke against the civil gov rnment of Louisiana and of the Presilent's amnesty proclamation, &c.
The question was taken on Mr. Ten Eyck's

motion to strike out Louisiana, and it was Mr. Lane, of Kansas, moved to amend ne joint resolution by stating the pream-le. Negatived by 12 against 30. Mr. Collamer offered an amendment de-

claring that the people in no State declared in insurrection shall be qualified to choose Presidential electors until such insurrecon be suppressed or the State is represented in Congress.

On the question of admitting the vote of Louisiana, Mr. Doolittle spoke in its favor, saying that the election was not controlled by Federal office-holders. Nearly all the voters were citizens of the State before the war, and the

vote cast comprised nearly all who had not gone into the rebel army. He supported the military government adopted in Lou-isiana in 1862, and the changes since that time which resulted in the new constitu-Mr. Harris offered an amendment that it is expedient to determine the question of the validity of the election in Tennessee and Louisiana, and in counting the votes

the result be declared without them. Negatived by 12 against 31.

Mr. Collamer's amendment was consid-

Mr. Trumbull opposed it as being too

Mr. Johnson also opposed it, and favoring the resolution as reported by Mr. Trumbull. He said if the rebels threw down their arms to-morrow they would be in the Union, and we had no right to declare them out of the Union. He alluded to Blair's embassy, and what was the result we don't know, but we can speculate. Suppose that Blair had informed the President that the rebels are willing to lay down their arms and come back into the Union at once; that they are willing to admit that slavery is actually abolished by the President's proclamation over such portion of the slaves as have not come into possession of the military authorities, to the Courts. The President has agreed to that himself. Suppose they are willing to assent to any constitutional amendment as to slavery that may be adopted; the President has no such terms are complied with. After further remarks, the Senate ad-

HOUSE.

Mr. Davis, in support of the proposition for a Board of Admiralty, proposed that it be headed by Admiral Farragut, and said that if such a board had been created early in the war we should have been saved re peated failures. He condemned the double nders and looked upon the monitors as

Mr. Rice, in reply, supported the Navy Department and gave a summary of its operations since the outbreak of the rebel-

man, M. C., for the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1863, and other public documents and speeches.

If you visit a sweet girl, and if you are won and she is won, you shall both be one.

## Another Attack by Indians at Julesburg. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS St. Louis, February 4.—A dispatch from

February 4-3 A. M.

Financial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Stocks: market very strong at the Stock Exchange to-day a slight improvement in prices. Ther a better demand for Stocks generally. at the Stock Exchange to-day, and ernments firmer; fair business. Coal and other Stocks steady and without change. Gold opened at 206, and remained steady during the morning. It rallied this after-noon, owing to the absence of reliable news

ward tendency.

Money continued easy, with a downward tendency. Foreign exchange in greater demand. Petroleum stocks firm to-day; sales of Excelsion at 127; Germania 97c; Cherry Run 90; Rynd Farm 440; N. S. 225; Buchanan 200; Webster; 171 Mc-Kensey 900; Zack 165. Petroleum dull and heavy; 41@46c for crude, 65@66c for refined in bond, and 85@86 for free.

The Richmond Enquirer's Opinion. NEW YORK, February 3.-The Richmond Enquirer, in an article on peace says: We should try and possess ourselves with equanimity till those peace gentlemen who ave gone to Washington return to Rich-nond. We are not of those that believe that the peace talk of Blair's mission will tend to demoralize our army. We do not believe the gallant soldiers who have braved he storms of battle for three years are likely to be demoralized by peace rumors; but on the contrary, we think it likely not

be of much good for our people.
We can understand in an authoritative nanner, from men like Stevens and Hunter, the exact degree of degradation to which the enemy would reduce us by reconstruc-tion. We believe that the so-called misthat the terms of the enemy are nothing less than union and surrender. Better go less than union and surrender. Detter so lown fighting, better be subjugated and conquered, than live to remember that we conquered, than live to remember that we prought our ruin on our heads by deceptive These missions should encourage our peo-

ple to renewed effort and nerve them to ruture conflict. They show us that we have brought the enemy to consider peace, which at no previous time during the last four years he would he even stop to talk about. Heretofore his language has been no parley with traitors, no terms but submission. But now he sends one, two and three missions, and has consented to permit Mr. Stephens and others to come to Washington, when three years since he was sent back at Fortress Monroe.

There is a considerable change and a

great improvement in the manners of the enemy, notwithstanding our recent reverses. He has learned enough to make him polite. Let peace talk exhaust itself, and we shall be none the worse off if we suffer not our

In the North peace means reconstruction and reunion, and under the impression of its approach gold falls. In the South peace means separation and independence; at least that is the general if not the universal meaning. The fact that peace rumors are coincident with the marked fall in gold, shows that Southern opinion on this subject is precise autithesis of Northern opinion, until the two opinions begin to lose their antagonism and tone toward the common significance of negotiations.

Severe Fight with Guerrillas and their

Defeat. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 3.-Last night Col. for pure Gowin with the 6th Tennessee mounted in-Gatewood, in camp, in McLemore's cove, mand at 10@12%c per lb for new; dried Peaches, nonkilling and wounding a number and cap- Butter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48@ 0

kins, the commandant.

The Tribune and Herald on Peace Pros- bushel, delivered, or \$8 per load of 25 bushels. Light sup-

Pects.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Herald expresses the belief that Jeff. Davis is very near submission, and has no doubt that The Tribune claims to know that this

peace movement criginated in an earnest, anxious desire for peace on a basis just in itself and honorable to all concerned, and dred spirit. Captured Rebel Officers from Savannah. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Fifty-three rebel officers captured by Sherman have arrived ere from Savannah. Among them is Gen. F. Hamilton and a large number of

Colonels, Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, and several naval officers, all of whom have been committed to "Old Capitol." Ratification by the Legislature of Penn-

sylvania. HARRISBURG, February 3 .- Both branches of the Legislature to-day adopted the bill ratifying the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

Gallagher's Gold and Stock Board. New YORK, February 3.—At Gallagher's Exchange stocks stood as follows: Gold, 209; N. Y. Central, 1061; Erie, 711; Hudson, 1038; Reading, 148; Pittsburg, 79.

DEATH IN THE WALL. The People's Journal of Health has an article with this fearful title, which is an tack on wall paper. The writter says: 'A good clean paper is certainly pleasant to the eye than a fissured and smu.ty wall whose scales of lime are con-tinually pealing off and soiling every garent which comes in contact with it.
"And if a proper selection of paper is made, and there be no other lining of milar stuff beneath, it is not only more pleasure to the sense, but is almost equal to the whitened wall. But here is the difficulty. As a general rule, one coat of paper is put ou over another, as the last gets too much soiled to look well, until several lay-

ers cover the original surface, thus often producing an actual cause of disease. "A few years since we occupied a house built some twenty years before, in the old English style, strong and solid, so that it seemed almost as good as, or better, than new. We were gravely told that one room in it had seemed to be fatal to its occupants. hence for several years it had stood vacant. One of the first things which received attention was this ill-reputed appartment. It was a north room, so situated that a few slanting rays of sunlight peered into a corner of it for a short time only a portion of the year, entirely avoiding it for months together. Well, here surely was cause of its unhealthfulness, but not enough. After the cob-webs were duly brushed out, we clamation, or practically so to the extent that our arms have gone, and that they are willing to leave the decision as to the effect of the proclamation over such portion of the sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not be sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not be sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not be sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not be sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not suffice the sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not suffice the sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not suffice the sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not suffice the sufficent chance for ventillation, so we could not suffice the sufficence that the suffice the sufficence that the sufficence that the columns of the sufficence that the suffine that the sufficence that the sufficence that the sufficence th not look there for evil. The walls next recieved attention. They were covered with heavy velvety green paper, but not only this, for upon peeling off a small section with a knife, another green layer was found may be adopted; the President has no right to carry on the war one hour after such terms are complied with.

beneath it, and beneath this another, and yet another. The mystery was solved. The cause of the evil was evident. Nothing would have induced us to sleep in that apartment. None could tell how much of the element of disease that thickly papered wall had retained. None knew how much of death there was in that papered wall! It seemed as if it gave out a positively sicken-ing odor, now; and its entire removal speedily followed. Thereafter, though not so desirable as some others, it ceased to have any hidden dangers or terrors, lurk-ing to poison the fountain of life.

"It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall paper without green colors, especially those heavy greens which so please the eye, for they contain an active poison, inimical to life, and it is always highly improper to place one layer of paper over another. Better submit to the dirt and annoyance of having We are indebted to Hon. G. H. Yeathe last soiled paper entirely removed, than expose yourself to the chances of disease and death, through its retention."

Girofla is the name of a new color from

Office has received intelligence of the discovery of rich and extensive silver mines in Washington Territory, along the west

slope of the Cascade Mountains. The ore is represented as exceedingly rich, yielding about seven hundred dollars to the tun. The lead, which has already been traced for more than four miles, is from seven to fourteen feet thick. It is situated about tifty miles north of Olympia. Miners are flocking in large numbers to this new El Dorado.—[Washington Republican.

The American Railroad Journal shows the length, and cost of every railroad in the United States. The total miles in the loyal States is 34,310 02; completed, 25,372 25; cost of roads and equipment, \$1,650,356,406. Total miles in rebel States, 14,027 02; completed, 9,060 46; cost of road and equipments, \$237,054,587.

In Ireland the production and consumption of whisky has decreased in ten years from 8,136,362 gallons to 3,898,258 gallons.

#### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, February 3, 1865. There was an increased activity observable in the market to-day, with considerable inquiry for produce and grain, and an active country and retail trade inprovisions and greceries. The partial resumption of navigation has materia'ly increased business, and added to the supplies of various articles of daily consumption. The weather ontinues mild, with a light drizzling rain falling at in tervals for over 24 hours, causing the ice to disappear, and the river to rise again, though it is rising slowly. Flour is unchanged, but we notice more inquir gráin of all sorts, and prices are fully sustained. We quote limited sales of superfine brands of flour at \$8.25@ 8 65, plain extra \$9 to 9 25, and 9 50 in small lo extra family ranges from \$10 to 10 25 in lots, with small sales at \$10 50. Fancy brands of choice extra retail at \$11 to 11 25, delivered. Wheat is rather scarce, and we quote red from wagens at \$1 90 to 1 95, and sales from store at Fed from wagens set to the state of the stat at \$1.25 to 1.30 for choice. Oats range from 85 to 95 cents as to quality. Offal at the mills scarce and in demand at \$24 per ton for bran; shorts \$27 to 30 per ton; shipstuff \$33, and middlings range from \$4 o 50, as to quality.

The grocery market is firm. but very dull, with only

mited sales of Rio coffee at 45c in lots. We notice the eccipt and sale of 100 bbls new crop plantation molasses, by the Niagara from New Orleans, at \$140 per gallon; neld in store at \$1 42@1 45, We quote old molasses at \$1 20 to 135 per gallen, as to package and quality. Good Easto 1 as per gamen, as to package and quality. Good Eastern and St. Leuis sirups scarce at \$1.3 to 145 in small packages, while inferior sells at \$1.0 to 125. Limited sales N. O. sugar at 25c for old crop, and 27 to 27½c for choice new crop in hids, with a sale of clarified at 27½ to 28c, and dray load lots of hard sugars at 30 to 31c. We quote good rice at 15/2 to 16c, and 15c for inferior.

The money market has not fluctuated very materially since yesterday, and we note a scarcity and increased inefforts to flag and our spirits to fail.

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Silver195	199
Kentucky BanksPar.	Par
Indiana and OhioPar.	
Eastern dis.	
State Bank Tennessee 50	55
Union and Planters' 65	75
Virginia and North Carolina 20	25
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama 35	40
Eastern Exchange	Par
5-20 Coupons203	*****
5-20 Bonds108	110
Demand Notes203	
Government Vouchers 8@10 dis.	
Orders on Washington	

CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers are selling S ar candles in lots at 30@31c for 12 oz.; or 13 oz. boxes. Common mold candles 20@22c. German soap in lots 15c

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, 00 to \$8 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Apples in deturing several horses.

The command would take no prisoners.

wax nominal at 506660. Brooms, common, \$3 2562 50;
Shaker, \$5 2566 00 B doz. Cheese—Western Reserve wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common, \$3 25@3 50; best Yesterday he was attacked by bushwhackers, but repulsed them, killing two. After burg 22½c. Dairy cheese, choice, 25c. Feathers Col. Gowin had passed up the road a force of one hundred rebels came in his rear and took position at Baily's cross roads.

A force of one hundred and fifty rebels attacked the garrison at Tunnel Hill yesterday, but were repulsed by Major Host limed, and 45@48c for fresh, packed. COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c per

ply of Pomeroy ceal, with sales to boats at 25c.
BAGGING AND ROPE—Market quiet but firm at 20 to Sc for bagging, as to quality. Rope ranges from 91 10%c, with sales of 75 pieces bagging at 21c, and 90 COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-The market is rath-

er dull, with a very light stock on hand, and we quote a sale of 44 bales ordinary Tennessec at 63c, and a sale of 7 bales fine middling at 75c. Sales of varns light, and we at 68 to 69c per dozen. DOMESTICS-Domestic sheetings have declined.

HAV-In fair demand with sales from first hands at stores at \$32@33 per ton. Sales of loose hay at \$1.25 per 100 lbs, or \$25 per ton. Stocks on hand light Straw, baled, \$16 per tun.

OILS-We quote coal or burning oil at 92 to 97c; lard il choice \$2 05@2 10 per galloa. Linseed oil, in small lots, \$1 60@1 65 per gailon. PROVISIONS AND LARD-There has been a good inuiry for small lots of provisions, but no heavy or ative sales, and we quoto mess pork at \$39@ 0. Bacon is rather firm, and we quote a sale of 15,000 lbs shoulders at sides 22@23c, the former loose and the latter packed, with a sale of 20 tierces. Ne clear sides in the market. Plain pork house hams 23 to 23'2c, and choice sugar-cured and Stagg's hams 25 to 25/2c, with a sale of 100 hhds at 25. Lard

ranges from 211/2 to 221/2c in tierces, and 25 to 251/2c for prime leaf in kegs.

RAGS-In good demand at 8@5% for cotton, white and colored; also 8c for jeans and linseys, while soft wool range from 10 to 13c; hard wool to per pound.

STARCH.-We quote best Madison at 8%c in round lots, and small sales at 9@94c. SEEDS—We quote Cloverseed at \$15.50 to 16.69; Timethy \$5 00 to 6 25; Orchard Grass \$1 25 to 1 50; Blue Grass \$1 50 to 2 25, and Red Top at 50c to \$1 75 per bushel. SALT-At the Kanawha Agency prices have declined and we now quote at 65c per bushel, in lots, and retail sales at 70c, with only a moderate stock on hand.

0c, and good tub washed at 90c.

WHISKY-Market dull and inanimate and raw o-day at \$2 20, with small sales.

WOOL-Demand limited, and we quote grease wool at

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.-The offerings at the auction warehouses to day numbered altogether a break of 97 hhds, but at the onisville only a few hhds were sold, and at the Boon hhds new Indiana leaf, from Washington Co., command ed very good prices. Old tobacco is dull, while new crop is firm and much sought—for, with very meagre receipts

The sales were as follows: AT THE PICKETT—3 hhds low grade at \$6.20  $^{\circ}$ 0.7, 4 hhds light lugs at \$7.95.0.960, 2 of heavy lugs at \$10.50 to 11.75, 8 hods light leaf at \$14.to 28.50, and 3 hhds at \$30.25, AT THE NINTH STREET-1 hid at \$6 10, 2 at \$8 to

At 1415 NINTH STREET-1 hind at \$6 10, 2 at \$8 to 860, 2 at \$13 to 13 50, and 2 at \$21.

AT THE BOONE-15 hinds at \$6 to 7 80, 5 at \$9 to 9 90, at \$11 to 11 50, 13 hinds at \$15 50 to 25, and 4 hinds in when medium, from Washington Co., 1nd., at \$20 50, 21 50, 22 25 and 27 50. AT THE LOUISVELE-2 hhds at \$8.50 to 9, 2 at \$10 to 0.50, and 2 at \$13.50 to 14

### TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

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New York, Feb. 3—P. M.

Cotton dull and decidedly lower; 78,680 c for middling. Flour more active but without decided change; a portion of the sa es for export; 39,350 s 40 for extra State, \$10,600 mos for trade brands market closing quiet. Whisky dull and Western lower at \$2,300,231. Wheat quiet and steady; mixed \$2,10. Corn firm for ol 1 and dull and declining for new; old mixed quoted at \$1,57. Oats active and decidedly firmer; large sales of Western at \$1,000,100; it he latter by Government. Coffee dull and mominal. Sugar quiet: auction sales of 215 hids N. O. at 18%. Meda ses dull; sales at auction of 210 bils N. O. at 18%. Meda ses dull; sales at auction of 210 bils N. O. at 18%. Meda ses dull; sales at auction of 210 bils N. O. at 18%. document 172 hids P. R. at 702.75. Petroleum dull; 46047 for crude, 6, for refined in bond, and 87 for free. Pork unsettled and lower: \$36.375,605.62% for mew mess, closing at \$36.50 for regular, \$30.302,500 bils prime mess, and \$35 for thun mess; also 2,850 bils new mess, February and March, buyers' option, a \$37.302,500 bils prime msss, same terms, at \$35. Beef quiet. \$196.22 for plain mess, and \$250 for extra mess. Beef hams quiet at 24.300.65. Cut meats moderate. Bacon fair, Lard a shade firmer at 184.202. Butter quiet and decay; 3.62 m for Ohio, and 4.2500.75 for State, Cheese quiet at 14.4022.

Money easy at 607; chiefly at the inside rate. Sterling money easy at 6007; chiefly at the inside rate. Sterling Money easy at 6007; chiefly at the inside rate. Sterling

Cincinnati Market.

CINCIENATI, Feb. 2-P. M.
There is rather more demand for item but prices have
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FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 2.—Stephens, Hunter, Campbell, and other confederate peace commissioners arrived here this evening from City Point in Lieut, Gen. Grant's special dispatch steamer. Secretary Seward is on the steamer River Queen waiting to receive them. Both the steamers proceeded to an anchorage in the stream, side by side, and at this writing, 2:15, as the Louisiana leaves for Baltimore, the steamers are still

out in the stream.

New York, Feb. 3.—Eleven bags returned overland mail matter were received this morning from Atchison and Salt Lake.

They will be sent to San Francisco by to-

day's steamer.

The Richmond Dispatch (Davis' organ)
has an article which holds up the view that independence is the main thing which drew the sword, and to listen to suggestions for the sword, and to instant angest a constitution of the sword, and to its compromise is the price of peace.

The Richmond Enquirer also denounces reunion or reconstruction by force, and claims liberty and independence or no

WHEELING, Feb. 3.—The Congressional amendment abolishing slavery was unanimously ratified by both branches of the West Virginia Legislature to-day.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The House went into Committee of the Whole on the navy appropriation bill.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, spoke in favor of his amendment, heretofore offered by the Board of Admiralty.

QUEBEC, Feb. 3.—The alien bill was read a third time and passed the lower House last night. Yeas, 107; rays, 7.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3, M.—River has fallen 5 inches, with 15 feet 9 inches of water in the channel. Rainy last night. Weather cloudy, mild, and is thawing rapidly. The thermometer 49; barometer 29:39 and fall-

### RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

FRIDAY, Feb. 3. Nick Longworth, Cin'nati, Justice, Evansville, Blue Wing, Ky. river,

Alarmora, Memphis.

Phentom, Memphis.

DEPARTURES.

Rine Wit Nick Longworth, Cin'nati, Blue Wing, Eastport, Gen. Lytle, "Norman, Norman, "Fanny Brandies, Nashville, Duke of Argyle, "Tyrone, Financier No. 2,"

Burd Levi, Eastport. evening by the mark. During the previous
24 hours the river had risen some 2 inches
Norvell, with a guard of 22 men, of which at the wharf, and 6 inches at Portland. The at the wharf, and 6 inches at Portland. The weather was mild [and rainy yesterday, though the rise was very light, and the sleeping in the office, is lost, as the whole ometer in the morning stood as high

On the falls last evening there were 4 feet 9 inches water in the pass of the Indian chute for steamboats, and scant 4 feet water

The Gen. Buell about 1 o'clock yesterday got up steam, and went up to the tow-head and broke out the ice between the island and the shore, and started it all off over the oat landing, of all impediments in the of ice, and the owners of the boats of any further apprehensions for the safety of their property. The Gen. Buell made the complete circuit of the island or tow-head,

fallen five inches, but an immediate rise in that quarter may be looked for.

The Blue Wing, No. 3, in the Government Captain steamer Eclipse.

service, came down from the mouth of the Kentucky river yesterday, and descended the falls in the evening. Her officers report the Kentucky river rising.
The Nick Longworth came down from

Cincinnati vesterday morning in the mail line, with a very heavy freight, as will be seen on referring to her manifest. She encountered, soon after leaving Cincinnati, a good deal of very heavy ice, but came brough safely, and had up steam last night to return again as the regular evening The Gen. Lytle started to Cincinnati ves-

terday about noon with the mail, and full of passengers, being the first mail-boat from this port for a week. The river is now pretty clear of ice, and navigation may be considered as fully resumed. The Gen. Buell is the regular morning

line mail-boat for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, and Wm. Taylor, the attentive clerk, tickets passengers through to the East,
The Major Anderson will be down from

Cincinnati this morning with the mail, and she returns thither in the evening, as the Clarksville and Nashville. she returns thither in the evening, as the regular evening packet.

The Tyrone and Fanny Brandies were preparing to start for Nashville last night. They are under orders, and would descend

Cropper, Patton & Co. received a dispatch from the Robert Moore at Cincinnati yesterday, announcing that she was on her way down, bound for Nashville. Passen-

gers and shippers can bear her in mind.

Thanks to Mr. Montcalm, at Cropper,
Patton & Co's., the agents of the Phantom, Patton & Co's., the agents of the Phantom, from Memphis, for a copy of her manifest. She had a lot of cotton for this port, and 104 bales for Cincinnati, together with 134 barrels of flour, 842 reen hides, and 192 oil barrels. The Phantom is at Portland.

The Star Grey Eagle, Captain Bunce, came to the city wharf yesterday, foot of Fourth street, to load for Evansville and Henderson, in the mail and present and Morning Boats.

SAINT CHARLES, Sage, Master, will leave as above on IHIS DAY, the 4 list, at 12 o'clock M., POSITIVELY, from Por land, for freight or passage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, fed it

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Henderson, in the mail and packet trade. She starts this evening at 5 o'clock, her usual day, and takes freight end passengers to all points along the route.
St. Charles for New Orleans.—Pas-

sengers and snippers must bear in mind that the new clipper packet St. Charles takes her departure to New Orleans to-day. She starts positevely at noon from the Portland wharf, in charge of Capt. Jas. E. Sage, a thoroughly experienced and very popular boatman, with Messrs. Ford and Morris in the clerk's office.

Morris in the clerk's office.

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The Saratoga, bound for New Orleans, Saratoga, bound for New Orleans,

was at the upper landing last evening, pre-paring to lighten, to go over the falls. She cannot get to the canal, as the huge field of ice and the Jacob Strader block up the

The Naugatuck, Rose Hite, and other

boats, under Government orders, were load-ing at Jeffersonville yesterday. From indications, the ground-hog theory

as to the weather is about to hold good this year. The weather was mild and rainy yesterday, and the frost was coming up out of the ground at a rapid rate. The proper name for the ground-hog is Woodchuck, we believe, though it is known as the Marmot and Peccari. mot and Peccari.

on the 25th ult., full of passengers, who give her a highly complimentary card.

MEMORANDA.—The Magenta left at New Orleans Wednesday, January 25th, in port Pauline Carroll, Henry Ames, Peytona and Ida Handy, the latter to leave the same evening. The first night out met the Polar Star on the Coast; arrived at Vicksburg the morning of the 27th. The Molie Able was in port and bound for New Orleans. The Vindicator was lying there, waiting to give in port and bound for New Orleans. The Vindicator was lying there, waiting to give the Magenta a race. Both boats started at 2 P. M. The Magenta landed at Paw Paw Island for wood, showing up to the time of landing a gain of four miles in the first sixteen. The ram then passed on, having some time the start of us, but it was not long before she took the bank to avoid being passed under way. On the 29th met

Evening's Dispatches. the steamer Missouri at Commerce, and the City of Cairo above Memphis. The river was falling fast and full of ice. Arrived at

was falling fast and full of ice. Arrived at Cairo on the evening of the 30th,
The Magenta, on her last trip to New Orleans, had an immense freight, amounting in the aggregate to 1,600 tons, including 400 head of cattle. She proved herself as fleet as the fleetest, and in business and carrying capacity a perfect cormorant, and one of the most popular passenger boats afloat. She had 150 cabin passengers on board when she left New Orleans on her last trip.

At Pittsburg on Wednesday navigation was still closed, though both rivers were slowly rising, but rain was wanted to sweep away the ice.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Thursday re-

The Cincinnati Gazette of Thursday reports the following boats in port: Caroline, W. F. Curtis, Imperial, Nora, Nashville, Silver Spray, Swallow, Alex. Speer, Kate Robinson, Rob Roy, Röbert Moore, Leni Leoti, Anna, Bostona No. 2, Champion, S. B. Young, Nightingale, N. Longworth, Fannie Gilbert, Maj. Anderson, Ohio No. 2, Silver Moon, Miami, Sherman.

The following boats are between the foot of Ludlow street and the Waterworks; Lady Gay, Fashion, Palestine, Sherman, Havana, Huntsman, Navigator, J. N. Kellogg, Seience No. 2, Baltimore, Arizona,

logg, Seience No. 2, Baltimore, Arizona, Prima Donna, A. Baker, Eebo No. 2, J. G. Blackford, Alleghany, Belle No. 4, Liberty No. 4, and J. D. Hinde. The Telegraph and Magnolia are in Licking river.

The W. R. Arthur left Cairo for New Orleans Monday, night, with 297 horses, 161

leans Monday night, with 297 horses, 161 cattle, 300 sheep, 968 sacks oats, 1,941 sacks corn, 1,059 bales hay, 300 bbls flour, 540 bbls potatoes, 100 tes lard, 100 bbls whisky, and miscellaneous freight. The Cumberland river was still falling

Thursday, with three and a half feet water on the shoals. The Idaho had arrived at Nashville, and the Leanora had departed under orders.

The Glendale and Darling from Memphis

were due last night, having left Evansville on Thursday. The J. H. Hoyle was bound for Nashville from Evansville. The Justice arrived from Evansville yesterday with a lot of tobacco.

THE ECLIPSE DISASTER.—We copy the

following from the Cincinnati Commercial: STEAMER LADY FRANKLIN. TENNESSEE RIVER, Friday, Jan. 27, 1865. Eps. Com.:—This morning, about 6½ o'clock, the steamer Eclipse exploded her larboard boiler, at Johnsonville, Tenn. It occurred at the landing, as we were ready to leave with the fleet. The steamer Eclipse was lashed to the Lady Franklin. The explosion was terrific and a great many ware THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterday with 6 feet 9 inches water in the canal in the number six are wounded, four missing, and forward part of the boat was blown into After the explosion the boat caught fire. Every thing was done to put out the fire, and to relieve the suffering of the wounded men, by the different boats.
The gunboat Lexington came to our aid,
and had their surgeons and help aboard in over the rocks.

The ice has nearly all run out from the middle, or course of the river, but a good deal of heavy ice still clings along the shores, making navigation both troublesome and hazardous.

The Gen. Buell about 1 o'clock yesterday plode, and she was forced to leave it. The wreck then floated about four miles, and was entirely consumed. I can not tell how many of the crew are missing, as all of the boats were picking them up. All the cabin crew, except the clerk, are saved. The bar-keeper, Mr. John Cellars, is badly hurt, but

and now the only ice in the harbor is that which has lodged just above the Jacob Strader. She still holds her hard berth on the reef, crosswise with the channel, the channel, the house of the shore, it is the shore, it is the channel on the forecastle of the steamer Emperor. I will give you more details in my next, as

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eral Orders No. 1. 1. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of ntoxicating drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, to men nlisted in the service of the United States, is absolutely forbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of liquors or clothing seized and reported for confiscation.

II. No article of citizens' or officers' clothing will be stid to any enlisted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pre tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, wil not protect the seller unless the buyer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Fede al uniform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the quisite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his havi

en discharged. III. Whenever, for cause, it may be deemed necessary, e Provost Marshal is authorized to require of dealers in mors or clothing to execute their parole of honor to faithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them by this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety,

for the rerformance of the parole. IV. No person will be perm'tted to drive or ride any Sovernment horse or team beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city unless an emergency demand a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faster speed of traveling than herein authorized with a certifi-cate of the fact, and in the absence of such authority any soldier or Government employee so doing will be arrested nprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders.

V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Military Railroad are absolutely forbidden to run any train car or lecomotive at greater speed than five miles per hour within the city limits. The Provost Marshal will particularly instruct the Provost Guard to arrest, and he will anse charges to be filed against, any conductor or engineer on said road violating this order, and, if necessary, will station a guard on the line of the road with

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.
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JOSHUA TEVOS, U. S. Attorney, Pated: January 23, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 226

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: ) SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who pro-ecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Thomas M. Redd, S. rveyor of Customs at Paducah, against 1 trunk, 42's yards of domestic 42's prints. I mice ginchus. Joshua Tevis, U. S. Attorney.
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